# **BIG ROADS FEAR NEW TRUST LAW**

Lovett Believes Measure Would Break Up Trunk Systems.

PREDICTS HEAVY LOSS

Dangers of Retroactive Interlocking Section Pointed Out.

REA CAN SEE TROUBLES

Trumbull Tells Senators Chaos Would Result in Transportation Circles.

WASRINGTON, May 11 .- Judge Robert S. Lovett of the Union Pacific Railroad systold the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce to-day that if the pending Senate anti-trust bill is enacted into law it will result in the disintegration of every big railroad system in the United States. was addressing himself to the provisions of the bill prohibiting interlocking

Judge Lovett appeared in opposition to Senate bill in company with railway men representing other large systems. He urged that the new law should not be applied to existing combinations and that in legislating for corporations Congress hould deal with railroads in independent

The railroads of this country are going o be paralyzed unless the State and Federal governments give us more elbow room in which to grow and expand," said Judge Lovett.

The Union Pacific executive appeared efore the Senate committee as the representative of an organization of railway ficials. He was accompanied by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania; Trumbull, chairman of the boards of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas: A. H. Harris, general counsel of the New York Central; George F. Brownell, general counsel of the Erie: A. P. Thom, general counse of the Southern : F. I. Gowen, general counsel of the Pennsylvania, and A. J. County, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania.

### Say Railroads Are Ground.

Messrs. Lovett, Trumbull and Thom occupied all of to-day's session. The burden of their testimony was that the railroads are being ground between State and Federal regulations and that the provisions of the pending bill relating to interlocking directorates, extensions and capitalisation would force a process of reorganization that would result in tremendous losses and endless confusion in the world of transportation.

You are trying to burn down a big barn to get at a few rats," exclaimed

Mr. Trumbull.

"The enactment of this law with the

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The three witnesses argued that a mis-take had been made in laying down the same rules for the regulation of railroad same rules for the regulation of failroad and industrial corporations. They insisted that conditions in the railroad business differed from those that obtain among industrials, and that the railroads should be made the subject of lawful restraints in an independent measure.

Judge Lovett expressed the opinion that the bill as he read it was intended to be retroactive, and members of the Senate committee said that he correctly interpreted the measure.

Section 9 provides that no corporation section 9 provides that no corporation shall engage in interstate commerce if upon its managing board or among its officers there is any person who is serving in a like capacity with a competing cor-

# Takes Exception to Method.

How is a railway to exclude from its board a director elected by stockholders?"
asked Judge Lovett. "It seems to me
that the election of a person to more
than one directorate should be made unawful instead of punishing the railway so severely for an act over which it may not exercise control."

Section 10 of the Senate bill prohibits

from entering into interstate if it controls a competitor commerce if it controls a compettor through stockholdings or otherwise. Sec-tion 11 makes such control unlawful and punishable by fine and imprisonment. Whether or not either prohibition is violeft to be determined by the

Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Trumbull and Mr. Thorn insisted that the enforcement of these sections would absolutely prevent legitimate extension and expansion and seriously retard healthy growth in the railway business
Mr. Trumbull denounced section 14 denounced section 14,

which makes it unlawful for any railway to enter into a contract for the disposal sell or lease any property from another son serving as officer or director of both corporations. This prohibition, he as-serted, would seriously cripple the roads in their endeavors to obtain capital for

"I can see objections to common direcin industrial corporations, Judge Lovett, "but as to railroads, conditions are somewhat different. We have no secrets any more. Our business is transacted in the open. All our affairs are open to the observation of the public.

## Far Reaching Effect of Law.

Judge Lovett said that the prohibition against interlocking directorates might compel the New York Central to get rid of the West Shore road, and likewise affect other systems that were made up of a number of subsidiaries. He urged that the intent of the law on this point

should be cleared.
"You should not make relations heretofore established unlawful." said Judge Loyett. "Let existing combinations be dealt with under the Sherman anti-trust act. If they are unlawful the Federal Washington, May 11.—The court to-Government should break them up. But you should not impose additional regula-tions on combinations already made."

now, they should not be made unlawful in the future. The enforcement of such a provision would cause a tremendous disruption in every system in the United

Judge Lovett said that the bill was not clear as to what constituted a "com-peting line." The fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission receives broad powers of construction might seriously cripple railroads desiring to extend their lines, he said, and compel them to dispose of subsidiaries. He protested against the prohibition that would prevent bankers from serving as railroad directors.

Need Advice of Bankers. "We often need the advice of a banker,

he said. "Another consideration is that we get capital from abroad. Foreign investors do business through bankers. Such investors want assurances frequently that the banker is connected with the cor-poration and is in a position to watch the investments of those whom he repre-

Asked by Chairman Newlands what effect he thought the enactment of the pending bill would have Judge Lovett replied: "In my judgment it would seriously en-danger the safety of every large railroad system in the United States. I cannot put it too strong. The new law should not be applied to existing conditions. "They should be left to such adjust-ment as the Government may see fit to

ment as the Government may see fit to make under the Sherman act. If the bill should be passed in its present form it would mean that these great systems, the growth and development of years, would have to disintegrate."

You want to perpetuate the conditions "You want to perpetuate that we seek to correct," suggested Sena-tor Pomerene of Ohio, a Democrat.

"Let the Government work on these old conditions under the Sherman law," re-

President Rea of the Pennsylvania did not believe that the provision of the bill requiring new issues of stock to be sold par was a wise one. The Pennsylvania and followed this practice for years, but ne did not believe that it was practicable sparsely settled territory. To require the railroads to go to the Interstate Com-merce Commission as well as to State commissions for authority for their every act threw restraints around them that were exceedingly vexatious, he said. "Judge Lovett did not put it strong enough," declared Mr. Trumbull. "If these

proposed regulations are enforced the re-sult will be appalling."

No Ban on Buying Property.

It was brought out in the course of Mr.

Trumbull's testimony that the bill does not prohibit the purchase by a railroad of the physical property of another railroad. "What is the difference between stock control and physical control, so far as results are concerned?" asked Mr. Trui.i-

Replying to Mr. Trumbull's observation that Congress was about to burn a barn in order to get a few rats Senator Cum-"If you'll tell us how to get the rats therwise may be we'll do it."

Mr. Trumbull said that in the last nine

ratiroad earnings had declined "Other industries have had losses larger proportionally than yours," suggested Senator Cummins.

"Yes, but that doesn't get us any credit," responded Mr. Trumbull.
"In every direction we turn there is a barbed wire fence in the form of State or Federal regulation. The work on the

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The substitu-ion of an electrical device to save roll alls in the House is proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Walsh, Democrat, of New Jersey to-day. The measure carries an appropriation of \$20,-000 and is said to have the indorsement of House leaders, including Mr. Under-

tative Walsh, who is a practical electrical "The enactment of this law with the understanding that it is to be retroactive the time of roil calls from about three-would give the railroads of the United quarters of an hour to about ten minutes.

As now outlined each member will gravely.

"State and Federal regulation is intelerable," said Mr. Thom. "The remedy is Federal Incorporation. In no other way can the problem be solved with the present conflict between State and Federal control."

"Bave a sest at which there is a locked box enclosing his voting button and to which he has the only key. By pressing this button his vote is recorded at the Speaker's desk and in the press gallery, the indicators showing the vote by parties. It is also proposed to have indicators which there is a locked box enclosing his voting button and to which he has the only key. By pressing this button his vote is recorded at the Speaker's desk and in the press gallery, the indicators showing the vote by parties. It is also proposed to have indicators will much matter for him for publication, but it was written in such a "vigorous" style that it was never used. It appeared that none of Mr. Conroy's productions ever was used and Solicitor Folk wanted to know why Mr. Conroy wrote the articles. minority leaders.

# PENROSE IS SURE OF VICTORY.

Says Keystone People Are Dis-

county at the primary election a week from to-morrow and that conditions pointed to a Republican landslide next November. He asserted that dissatisfaction with the Mexican policy of the Wilson Administration was more general than he had

The situation is such as largely to obliterate party lines," observed Senator Penrose, "I think I am making a con-servative estimate when I say at least 100,000 Democrats will next November vote to restore the country to prosperity and to reestablish the State Department on a high standard of dignity and competence maintained by John Hay, Philander C. Knox and Elihu Root before the Chau-tauqua lecture method of diplomacy be-

opinion prevalent," he continued "The opinion prevalent,"
"Is that the nation has been humiliated and placed in a false position by the incompetence of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan."

the abandonment of Sing Sing. Whole advocated in a report filed with Goy. Glynn by Thomas Mott Osborne, chairman of the Sulzer prison investigating committee, of which Supt. Riley was a

I favor the retention of Sing Sing as a receiving prison," said Supt. Riley to-night. "A new cell house and a cell block to take the place of the old one should be erected as soon as possible. About 75 per cent. of the men sent to State prison are now sentenced to Sing Sing. The remaining 25 per cent, should be sent there, where provision should be made for grading, classification and dis-

tribution to other prisons."

# MELLEN MAY TELL ALL TO-DAY AND GET AN IMMUNITY BATH

Department of Justice Tries to Prevent Ex-President Being Examined.

IT IS AGAINST IMMUNITY

Ex-Vice-President Byrnes Tells About New Haven's Publicity Expenses.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The Department of Justice has taken a hand in the Interstate Commerce Commission inquiry into the financial affairs of the New Haven railroad under the old management, and Attorney-General McReynolds's representatives have suggested that the ommission refrain from putting ex-President Charles S. Mellen and the old directors on the witness stand at this time. Their appearance on the stand under oath, it has been contended, would give them immunity from any subsequent proceedings by the Department of Justice.

Besides Mr. Mellen, Solicitor Joseph W. Folk has summoned William Rockeunderstood that the Department of Justice objects chiefly to having Mr. Meilen Mr. examined at this time. Attorney-General McReynolds is absent

from the city, but his assistant, George they were authorized by any one else."

C. Todd, intimated to-day that if Mr. Mr. Folk showed a series of vouchers Mellen and the members of the board of directors testified it would seriously in-terfere with plans of the Department of Justice with reference to the New Haven.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is inclined to conduct the investigation along

partment of Justice has had nearly two Mr. Byrnes said Prof. Bruce Wyman years in which to act if it intended to do of Harvard was retained by him as an its own lines. It considers that the De partment of Justice has had nearly two

anything.

The Department officials fear that Mr. Mellen's testimony might grant him imgagains him for alleged conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust law. The Department fears also that the testimony of Mr. Mellen and the directors may in some way injuriously affect the prospect of getting measures through the Massachusetts Legislature for the carrying out of the dissolution plans of the New Haven.

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ter definitely.

Timothy E. Byrnes was the chief witness in the investigation to-day.

Mr. Byrnes said he was vice-president of the New Haven railroad, with offices in Boston until January last, and in a general way had charge of publicity and legal matters. He identified vouchers showing if matters. payments from \$25 to \$1,000 to newspaper men and others for the preparation of matter favorable to the New Haven.

There was an aggregate of about \$3,000 in payments to George F. Conroy. Byrnes said that Mr. Conroy preparate much matter for him for publication. it was written in such a "vigorous" style Foll

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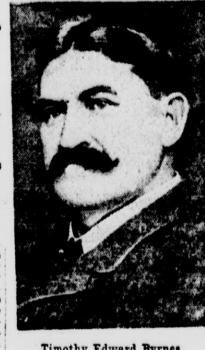
"Well, I would not put it that way."
Mr. Byrnes said that the Republic prented bills for advertising which he would not pay.
"As long as Mr. Fitzgerald was Mayor did not dispute these bilis?" queried Mr.

# **ASKS IMPEACHMENT** OF JUDGE A. G. DAYTON

Nine Thousand Labor Men of Republicans Seek to Cut Off West Virginia Back Charges

constitutional right of the people to as-semble peaceably to petition for redress primary law amendment may

wrongs.
"That under prosecution by contempt and ex-Gov, Sulzer will lead a fight tooccedings he recently found one Mayer morrow to have the Assembly pass a resoproceedings he recently found one Mayer Schwartz guilty of contempt of court and lution asking the Governor to recommend sentenced him to serve sixty days in jail for the sole reason that said Schwartz



### Timothy Edward Byrnes.

"Constantly," said Mr. Byrnes. "He do not think has been paid."

Mr. Byrnes said he never

done and added : showing payments made to Practical Politics and also to Truth, two publica-

### Prof. Wyman's Aid.

adviser and also to make addresses. Prof. Wyman received \$10,000 a year. He

deal and had reported on conditions gen- the State to the enforcement of law and

## Objects to Being Called Tim.

engaged Mr. Knowles to do legal work.

Mr. Byrnes curtly requested Mr. Folk to refer to him as Timothy, not as Tim, and Mr. Folk replied he would call him Tim if he wanted to.

Mr. However and enlisted men of Company B and of Troop A, Colorado National Guard, accused of inhuman methods in the battle

vice," said Mr. Byrnes. "He had been a station agent at one time. He was constantly reporting to me the criticisms of the service, and approximately approxi "He reported a lot about the train ser-

provement."

Mr. Byrnes identified vouchers showing Won't Get Jobs in Colorado Mine

gusted With Wilson and Bryan.

Mr. Byrnes showing payments to the long republic for advertising.

"These vouchers show that you paid the rose, after two weeks of campaigning in the western part of the State, said to-day the western part of

"Yes," replied the witness.
"Well, is that the reason you paid avoid embarrassment," explained the wit-Charles Ennis, he said, delivered opinions to him with reference to the work-men's compensation act.

Mr. Byrnes also identified a voucher for the payment of \$1,987 to A. L. Richards,

# MONEY BILLS FIGHT IN ASSEMBLY TO-DAY

Fire Marshal and Economy

Albany, May 11.—State Superintendent of Prisons John B. Riley is opposed to the abandonment of Sing Sing, which is opposed to the abandonment of Sing Sing, which is cutting off their money.

That some Republicans would break

"That he has had men and women arrested upon the sole charge of asking other men to join a labor union.
"That by the use of injunction he has prevented and inhibited the exercise of the constitutional right of the people to assemble neaceably to neition for redress.

There is an indication that at least one primary law amendment may be substitutional. mitted to the Legislature by Gov. Glynn.

n jail still more amendments.

The single amendment the Legislature COMPENSATION LAW VALID.

Act Holds Employer Liable for Interest From Unguarded Machinery.

Washington, May 11.—The court today upheld the validity of the Pennsylvania factory act, a statute which makes

# TO DISARM COLORADO WHITE PROPOSES TO CIVILIANS BY FORCE CIVILIZE AGITATORS

Taken To-morrow by Federal Troops.

AFFECTS DEPUTY SHERIFFS DR. WOELFKIN SUBPENAED

Embargo Laid on Importation Dr. Grant Called to Say What of Strike Breakers-Constabulary Bill Killed.

DENVER, May 11 .- Compulsory disarmasheriffs, will begin in the Colorado strike zone at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by order of President Wilson.

non by Col. Lockett, commanding the Fedand the treatment of strike breakers. The Secretary "suggested" that

The Secretary "suggested" that all mines which were closed before the strike began remain closed, that mines be per-mitted to reopen with workers employed was Mayor when I quarrelled with him over the matter. I did not feel that his advertising was worth what he was charging for it and when I left I think there barso against the importation of strike

Baker and others as witnesses. It is which I refused to approve and which I class who have come in since April 23.

Being Rich?"

As for Upton Sinclair, White said that were several thousand dollars which he al-leged was due him that was not paid and persed to their homes all members of this In the Senate here to-day the State Byrnes said he never had author-large amount of the advertising Ammons in his call for the special session was killed by common consent on the one and added:
"I was never able to satisfy myself ground that the passage of the bill, which is generally believed to have been inspired by the coal companies, would imperit the Democratic party in the State.

to to Truth, two publica-Truth, it appeared, was bill providing a \$1,000,000 bond issue to pay for past, present and future expenses from it.

of the State militia in the rtrike field.

White The Legislature may adjourn within a day or two after fulfilling the programme Church, calling for the clergyman's pres-ence as a witness at the trial to-day. outlined by Gov. Ammons, then be brought together in another special session immediately to handle the strike situation and district the special session immediately to handle the strike situation and the said that Miss Rumeraugh had also served a subpose upon the Rev. Dr.

preservation of peace, the effect of this being to throw on Gov. Ammons complete responsibility for the present extra sion of the Legislature and any At this point Mr. Folk asked Mr. Byrnes he was not the Tim Byrnes who had agaged Mr. Knowles to do legal work.

The court-martial called for trial of

Mr. if he wanted to.

"Mention a case that Mr. Knowles tried at the Ludlow tent colony on April 20, met at the rifle range at Golden this morning and took a recess until Wednesday to give the judge advocate, Capt. E. T.

# STRIKE BREAKERS TO GO.

Washington to-night.

The process of reopening the mines to effect. Industrial activity will be conducted by a careful listing of all applicants for positions in all grades and capacities with a several weeks his decision on the motion view to ascertaining the etanding and character of the workmen. They will be compelled to prove where they were last employed, and outsiders seeking to obtain appearance before the Grand Jury that re-positions held by the regular workers turned the indictment was illegal. who have been on strike will be turned Byrnes also identified a voucher for syment of \$1,007 to A. L. Richards, vries said Mr. Richards assisted risan denied to-night that he had issued

eral troops in the mining region looking to this treatment of applicants for work. "The Department has no wish to mix up in the labor side of the strike situation, but the commanders in the Boulder county district in Walsenburg and in Canon City all agree that the situation, which is quiet at this time, might easily be made serious if any change is made before the strike troubles are settled, said Mr. Garrison. The reopening of the mines would simply be an unsafe burden mines would simply be an unsafe burden at this time."

Secretary Bryan."

Secretary Bryan, on the request of President Wilson, will enter the Pennsylvania Senatorial campaign next week, and will speak at Wilkesbarre on the same platform with Representative A. Mitchell Paimer, who is seeking the Demoratic nomination for Senator, according to announcement.

Secretary Bryan will make his first resolution introduced by Representative A. Secretary Bryan will make his first speech at Williamsport Wednesday night.

Secretary Bryan will make his first resolution introduced by Representative A. Secretary Bryan will make his first presolution introduced by Representative A. Secretary Bryan will make his first presolution introduced by Representative A. Mitchell Paimer, who is seeking the Demoration of the First without doing anything, the Senate marking time, and the Republican leaders of the Assembly planning on getting their members here to pass the annual appropriation and supply bills to-morrow.

Comparison of the First without doing anything, the Senate marking time, and the Republican leaders of the Assembly planning on getting their members here to pass the annual appropriation and supply bills to-morrow.

Comparison of the figure of the bank.

The depositors anxious to have the meeting, it is said, were leaders in opposition to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank tion to a plan for taking over the bank t from 9,000 labor men in the district urging the removal of Judgo Dayton. The Neely resolution asks the Judiciary Comke Superintendent to consider the following charges gainst Judge Dayton:

"That he has 'ssued injunctions against labor unions which place them beyond the pale of the law and which make their son investigating in Riley was a gainst Judge of the law and which make their son investigating the law and which make their son investigating in Riley was a gainst Judge Dayton:

"That he has 'ssued injunctions against labor unions which place them beyond the partment of Efficiency and Economy, explained that this plan failed because unanimous consent deliberative actions conspiracy and their which the Republicans seek to abolish by the Chion Trust Company of New Jersey. Samuel Ludlow, Jr., president of the Union Trust Company, explained that this plan failed because unanimous consent deliberative actions conspiracy and their which the Republicans seek to abolish by the Chion Trust Company of New Jersey.

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"That he has 'ssued injunctions against labor unions which place them beyond the pale of the law and which make their was not obtained. The opponents of \$60. 60 of the bank's \$1,500,000 deposits.

Receiver Frank B. Shutts said yesterday hat the first instalment to the depositors, Mrs. Stiegel of setting two fires in her. that the first instabnent to the depositors, amounting to 35 per cent., will be paid on

was said last night that if the Government is satisfied there was wrongdoing on the part of anybody in connection with collapse of the bank, prosecutions will

# COUDERT QUITS COAL SUITS.

Lawyer Resigns as Government Assistant Against Coal Roads. Frederic R. Coudert of Coudert Bros.

has resigned as special assistant to At-torney-General McReynolds in the anti-trust suits against the antiracite coal railroads. It is understood that Mr. Cou-dert quit on account of other business.

Government should break them up. But you should not impose additional regular flows on combinations already made."

"Wherein would the practical embar-rassments come in the estimated of the proposed with safety guards and the subject of the probabilition against interiocking directorates," asked Senator Newlands of Nexdan, chairman of the committee. "I do not believe that there is a system in the country that has not got common mortgages," replied Judge Lovet. "The ask operated without guards."

"I do not believe that there is a system in the country that has not got common mortgages," replied Judge Lovet. "That his decisions, comments and activity of the Pennsylvania factory act, a statute which makes been such as to result in their reversal by a higher for incommon. If the committee. "That his decisions have been such as to result in their reversal by a higher court, but that such appeals are so costly as to be proinbilitive to some and that this such appeals are so costly as to be originately of result in the recommittee. "The case was an appeal brought by a price upon justice, which keeps in the country that has not got common mortgages," replied Judge Lovet. "That his decisions have been such as to result in their reversal by a higher court, but that such appeals are so costly as to be proinbilitive to some and that this point in the committee. "The case was an appeal brought by a special summer false to vote.

"The Case Was Pardon of Frank M. Ryan, and Jersey Central case will be prepared. The argument and brice to follow or be bound by the decisions of the sumers which will take him abroad for several months decisions of the sumers which will take him abroad for several months decisions of the sumers and the sumers which will take him abroad for several months decisions of the part of prepared. The Finest Blate in the Room of Frank M. Ryan, and Jersey Central case will be prepared. The ease against to result in the recomment of the committee. The American Leaves which will take him abroad for several mon

Compulsory Action Will Be Church Disturber Wanted to Challenge Pastor to a Debate.

Is "Disturbance" in Church.

Bouck White, the preacher writer, who ment of all civilians, including deputy with ten companions is to be tried this morning in the West Side Court for breach of the peace in disrupting the service in Calvary Baptist Church last Sunday, held This, in brief, was the text of a proc- an informal reception for newspaper men lamation issued at Trinidad this after- yesterday in his "socialist shop," at 42 Washington Square. Sitting among his eral troops in the affected district. He books and college pennants and talking also made public a statement from Secre- earnestly of socialism, ethics and "the tory Garrison outlining the President's findings of scholarship," White seemed policy in regard to the reopening of mines much more like a student in a dormitory than an agitator.

> When he was asked what he would have said had he been allowed to finish his speech. White explained that he had intended to compliment Dr. Woelfkin on the prayer he had just uttered and to challenge him to a debate on the question, "Did Jesus Teach the Immorality of

join his mourning forces, but that he had refused, believing that free silence was

good publicity, but that Sinclair erred in making his attacks personal.

"I am working among agitators and revolutionists," said White, "in order to help civilize them. That was why the French Revolution was so bloody; the cultured and advanted alamants, also many the resultured and advanted alamants. to cultured and educated element withdres White said that his lawyer, Miss Martha Rumeraugh, had served a subpœna on Dr. Woelfskin, pastor of Calvary Baptist

other matters on a broader scale.

Reports from the strike zone to-night

Rev. Dr.

Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church

The every direction we turn there is a barbed wire fence in the form of State or Federal regulation. The work on the railroads has been broadly national, and the legislation provincial."

ELECTRIC VOTING FOR HOUSE.

Pushbutton Plan Proposed Would Save Much Time on Roll Calls.

Washington, May 11.—The substitution of an electrical device to save roll

Targtrown, N. Y., May 11.—Although the advisability of permitting into the advisability of permitting the New Haven to acquire additional trolleys in western Massachusts that the New Haven attorneys and the commission held a conference to-night with Mr. Mellen and his attorney, T. H. D. Crimm, and it is understood they were going over papers that will be presented if Mr. Mellen testifies.

Attorney-General McReynoids will resturn to Washington to-morrow morning. It is understood that he and Mr. Folk will hold a conference and decide the maintainty of an electrical device to save roll.

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## McCORMICK MAY BE WARDEN.

Yonkers Democrat Thought Probable Successor of Clancy.

OSSINING, N. Y., May 11.—Of the various candidates for the position of warden of Sing Sing to succeed Warden Clancy of Yonkers is considered the most Mr. McCormick is Democratic less the Fourth ward, Yonkers, and a friend of Michael J. Walsh, acting Comptroller. He is backed by the chester county Democratic organization. It is understood that he will be appointed if the warden is selected from Westenester. But there are other candidates and State Superintendent of Prisons Riley has

"Oh, I think," replied Mr. Byrnes, "It has \$59,000 had been paid to Wardwell and Ennis. Mr. Polk asked him what fir. Byrnes was vice-president, spent about 140,000 in publicity work.

Mr. Polk produced vouchers signed by Mr. Polk advised me how to steer clear of criticism."

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"Won't Get Jobs in Colorado

Region, Is Report.

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"Washington, May 11.—Strike breakers will not be permitted to remain in the Colorado coal mining region, according to a report on good authority received in Washington to-night.

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"Washington to-night.

"Clancy's leaving. Mr. Riley denied to-night that Clancy would relinquish his duttes this week, repeating that after Colorado coal mining region, according to a report on good authority received in Washington to-night. not made up his mind.

No date has been set for Warden Clancy's leaving. Mr. Riley denied to-

court dismass the indictment against him on the ground that James W. Osborne's

## HOOKWORM ATTACKS MINERS. specific orders to the officers of Fed. Disease Is Causing Havee in West

Virginia. "Entire families have been reduced almost to skeletons by the disease," said Dr. Jepson. "I believe that the hookworm was brought into West Virginia by imported miners from southern European countries.

'Many persons are disposed to look on "Many persons are disposed to locally this disease in the light of a jest, but the hookworm is a very material and memorin reality and its epread in this countries that reached an alarming stage." The State board's investigator will spend the entire summer in Pocahontas county trying to eradicate the disease.

MOTHER OF 9 HELD AS FIREBUG. Mrs. Stiegel Charged With Setting

Two Fires in Her Flat. Mrs. Ida Stiegel, 40 years old, who lives with her nine children at 507 Asia-ford street, East New York, was arrested yesterday and held without bail for the grand jury by Magistrate Vorhees on a charge of arson.

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### FIRE ON CARONIA AT SEA

teerage Passengers Are Frightened but Cabin Tourists Remain Asleen

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

# ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S TARIFF VIEWS FIT CURRENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Last week the daily newspapers of New York City carried a shoe advertisement with the caption, "What Abraham." Lincoln Said About the Tariff." A quotation from Lincoln was used to emphasize the fact that the advertiser sold Amer can-made shoes. This "Protection adver tisement," which aroused considerable public interest and comment, was inserte by James S. Coward. It has since be come known as "the Abraham Lincol

When asked by a newspaper representa tive if there was any special reason to publishing such an advertisement at the time, Mr. Coward replied that there was and related the following incident a showing the necessity for Protecting the great shoe industry of America agains poorly paid and cheaply made foreign competition:

A few months ago I noticed a Japanese my store purchasing some 25 to 20 passions, and selecting different styles with regard to nice. I asked why he did so, a smingly told me that he manuscrured elect in Japan and would take my shees home to ony them. By further questioning I found that he was engaging the best should make a paid only one fourth to one is the large wasts, how long will at he before the large wrade the country with their area by my footwear? It was these menous seets

world are considering the Western civilization that is for ental competition. How to avperil, not how to invite it. study of all practical men. Mr. quotation from Lincoln is From American F.

example of the business man

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